#### STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va .-- Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of this place, writes: "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach troub-les, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used.

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days, I always feel like a new man." Nervousness, nausea, heartburn, pain in pit of stomach, and a feeling of fullness after eating, are sure symptoms of stomach trouble, and should be given the proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon your food and its digestion.

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Its 75 years of splendid success, in the trealment of just such troubles, proves the real merit of Thedford's Black-Draught. Safe, pleasant, gentle in action, and without bad after-effects, it is sure to benefit both young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25c. N. C. 122.

### Beware!

County Officers Are as Busy as City's Policemon and Many Arrests Being Made.

The day of the evil-doer in Anderson is hard, judging from the familiar sentences being heard—\$100 or 60 days; \$30 or 30 days, et cetera. The policemen have for the last few days been manifesting what the law break ers consider pernicious activity and the county officers seem to have been scized with the notion to ", thorand do likewise."

The past two days have been busy one with Magistrate Broadwell and yesterday his docket was crowded. Henry Reece, a negro, charged with beating his board bill was arraigned and sentenced to pay a fine of \$29 on to serve on the public work for 30 days. He took the days.

C. F. Rice, a negro, was charged with assault and battery. He drew a sentence of \$30 or 30 days and succeeded in raising the coin with which to pay his fine.

Alec Wilson and Clarence Wilson both negroes, were charged with being drunk and disorderly and they were both convicted. They were giv en sentences of \$25 or 30 days in

Ed McKinney was charged with being drunk and disorderly but falled to appear and his bond of \$10 was de clared forfeited.

clared forfeited.

One extraordinary case was hear by the Majistrate in which four young men were waiting for a trait to arrive, in order to take their departure and to pass the time away they began to shoot dice at a penna point. Ten cents was involved to the game when one of the deput sheriffs came by and they were all as resetd. Two entered pleas of guilit to the charge and were fined \$10 cach. Their nause appeared on the magistrate's docket as J. D. Sanders J. L. Posey.

J. L. Winghot entered a plea of guilty to the charge of carrying a gui and was sentenced to pay a fine of

Tom Gunter was convicted of gamb ling and was sentenced to pay a fin of \$10. One very interesting case is to come

One very interesting case is to come before Magistrate Broadwell Monday when the case of G. L. Tench, charged with assault and hattery upon the person of W. M. Welborn, will be called for trial. It is alleged the Teach made an assault up Welborn using a shot gain and rocks. The affair took place in the Carswell Institute section of the county and a number of people will come up from the neighborhood for this hearing.

Toned Up Whole System.

"Chamberlain's Tableta have done more for me than I ever dared hope for," writes him. Eather has Baker Spencargor. N. Y. "I had assayer bottles of these tablets a few months ago. They i halv oured ma of hill lous attacks, solt handsches and thattired out feeling, but found ap my whole system." For sale, by Evans Pharmacy and all deats.

### PIEDMONT FAIR CLOSES IN A BURST OF GLORY

Attendance Beyond All Expectations and Great Interest Shown by Visitors Every Day-Every Feature Was Carried Out Without a Hitch and the Greenwood Spirit of Boosting Was in Evidence Everywhere.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
GREENWOOD, Oct. 30.—The first session of the Piedmont Fair closed esterday in a burst of glory. The attendance was possibly in excess of the expectations of the promoters, and the great interest shown not only on the great interest shown not only on this day but on every oher day, convinced those in attendance that the Piedmont Fair had come to stay. Every feature of the fair was carried out as it was planned without a hitch, and if there were any dissatisfaction over anything done or raid, it was not remiffest to the cheave. manifest to the observer. The Green-wood spirit of pulling together and boosting was snown in the staging and managerient of the fair. Other fairs elsewhere have not been succesful, but this cannot be said of the first session of the Piedmont Fair. It was a grand success.

was a grand success.

The line of exhibits were very good. There could not have been a better exhibition of horses, cattle and hogs, to say nothing of the splendid exhibit of poultry. The only feature of the fair not up to expectations was the agricultural exhibits. These were a bit iff as to quantity but the quality of he exhibits was good, and they were nicely arranged.

ne exhibits was good, and they were nicely arranged.
Yesterday was educational day, and he big day of the fair. The parade in the early morning was a magnificent withibition of the interest the county has in her educational institutions. At least 3,000 pupils took part in the parade, and the schools of the county were represented as well as the schools and colleges of the city.

The Parade.

The parade was a wonder in beauty and precision, the children, from he smallest to the largest, filling heir places in the long procession with perfect exactness and, of course, he cadets led the way with soldier nicely arranged.

he cadets led the way with soldier ike precision. The procession start-d exactly on the minute, at the ind exactly on the minute, at the in-ersection of Cambridge and North fain streets, and marched to the 'air grounds down Main to Magno-ia and Phoenix in approximately 30 uinutes. The line of march was as 'dllows: Chief of Police J. B. Riley on horseback; Mesars. H. V. P. Sch-ader, president of the Piedmont Fair 'asociation; Mayor J. A. Marshall, Mr. f. C. Hodges, chairinan of the boa'd d aldermen in an automobile, followusociation; Mayor J. A. Marshall, Mr. S. C. Hodges, chairman of the boa'd aldermen in an automobile, followed by the following cars: Mr. W. R. othran with representatives of the senville Fernale College; Prof. W. V. Nickles and Dr. John O. Willson, oth dressed in cotton suits, and Suprintendent of F. Loaton John F. Videman; Col. F. N. K. Bailey and falor' W. D' Workman: Then came he county schools in the order named: Pheenix, Cooperville, Bold Spring, alhoun School, Pine Grove, Oliveranch, Quarry, Iuks, Verdery, Bradly, Coronaca, Edgewood, Mount Mortin, Packett, Fellowship, Lesanon, Chards, Jones, Ninety Six, Ware hoals Magnailla Street Greenwood ligh School each clas'; carrying an idividual bannet Leslie, children of the Connie Maxwell Orphanage, all ressed in cotton goods, and the young titles of Lander College. A cordon of olice followed the procession and apt order through the streets that the massed with humanity.

Or Endocational contribute, came in Endocational contribute, came in Endocational contribute, came in Endocational contribute, came in the appearance of the orphanage children.

Once in the appearance of the orphanage children.

Once is the fair grounds the school

nage children.

Once is the fair grounds the school kildren and students massed in the rena to firbit of the grandstand and upt Wideman took advantage of rena is firmt of the grandstand and upt Wideman took advantage of he opportunity before the crowd isbanded and made a few remarks; it gives me great pieasure," he said to greet you on this giorious day and syful occasion. If every industry in freenwood county while do their full city as the children of our public shools and students of our college save always done and will continue to b, we will have a fair second to none, ot only in South Carolina, but in all he Southland. The key of every door f the Piedmont Fuir is turned over y you and I kope you will enjoy the ay to the fullest, and when you turn our faces homeward you will have he satisfaction of knowing that you aved the day may the first Piedmont and The properties of the typ and privileges of this grand occasion."

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that marked every other event of the day, Aviator Richter hove in sight. He circled the grounds three times and made one beautiful farewell dip

and made one beautiful farewell dip
within only a few hundred feet of the
arena. It was a faultless day for the
birdman, too. His afternoon flight
came fully up to that of the morning.
"G. F. C." Wins Prize.

Prizes were awarded in the educational department Friday morning.
The Greenville Female College, whose
exhibit did not arrive until Thursday
night, was given first prize for the
best exhibits made by any college in
the Piedmont section. Lander College
won second place. These prizes are
\$35 and \$15.

The best exhibit made by any school

\$35 and \$15.

The best exhibit made by any school in the community outside the city was won by Ninety Six and the second by Edgewood. The prizes were a map offered by Rand & McNally, and a

One dollar prizes offered by the faculty of the Greenwood City schools were awarded as follows:

were awared as follows:

Best drawing in white and black,
Virginia Smith; best water colors,
Margaret Pinson; best plain cake,
Margaret Norris; best roll of bread,
Emily Calhoun; best plain sewing to
primary school, Margaret Lyon; bast
plain sewing to grammar school. Fan primary school, Margaret Lyon; rest plain sewing to grammar school, Fan-nine Metts; best fancy work to High School, Jessie Balley; best manual work, Clyde Dean; best in grammar school, Talmage Wix; best to high school, Gordon Duckett.

ing the horses in several classes, and to a football game between the Bailey Military institute and the Wofford Fitting school, which resulted in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the B. M.

In the awards made to winners in In the awards made to winners in the horse entries, Anderson county had several entries which won. J. J. Fretwell, of Anderson carried off a number of blues and reds on his pair of fine buys, as did Mesars. A. B. Pickens and J. D. Smith of Melton school district, and of Anderson R. F. D. No. 2., who exhibited three beautiful county raised mares.

Thursday Mr. Fretwell won second on single garness horse driven by a

Thursda: Mr. Fretwell won second on single narness horse driven by a lady, and second on double team, heavy harness horse, driven by lady, as well as second on combination saddle and harness horse, farmer class.

Friday's Awards.

Saddle and harness horse, first and second—Pickens and Smith.

Pair of hules, home raised—L. I. Sanders.

Pair heavy harness horses, farmer use wilse and Hagood, first; J. J. well, should

Pair of the harness horses, open—Wise and Hagood, first; S. A. Harvey, second.

Three gaited saddle horse, ridden by a lady, farmer chan—T. B. Hender-son, first; E. L. Brocks, second. Pair of fine harness horses, driven by lady—Wise and Harvey, first; J. J. Fretwell, second.

Three gailed saddle horse, ridden by a lady—W. C. Strawhorn, first; T. P.

Henderson, second.

Henderson, second.

Heavy harness horse, open—W. C.
Hagood, first, J. J. Fretwell, second.

Fine harness horse, farmer class—
J. J. Fretwell first; M. C. Wise sec-

ond.
Pair of roadstars, open—Wise and Hagood, first; A. R. Dan, Jr., second. In addition to the horses exhibited above J. W. Wharton of Iva, exhibited his pair of male colts, which won the prizes at the Bellon Fair.

# Postal Order Business

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Temporary suspension of postal order business between the United States and Mexico was announced teday by postal officials. Postunasters throughout this country will not pay orders issue the Mexico office October 28, and will to issue orders on Mexico.

The suspension was declared a Mexico's requist. Postal officials a seried they knew of no reason fothat, other, possibly, than unsettled conditions in the southern republic.

Charged With Eurder of Wife.
ST. LOUIS, Me., Det. 30.—Scott
State, a private in the United States
army, was arrested at Jefferson ber
racks today charged with the murder
of his wife said four children whose
charred fodies were found on September 2s arise fiels home near
Tolons, III., had been destroyed by fire

### LEGAL NOTICES

SOLDIERS WON FROM "FIGHTERS"

Bailey Military Institute Defeated Wofford "Fighters" by Score of 12 to 0.

Special to The Intelligencer.
GREENWOOD, Oct. 30.—In one of the hardest fought battles even seen on the local gridiron, Bailey Military Institute defeated the Wofford College Fitting School here today. The Fitting School here today. The score was 12 to 0.

The two teams were evenly matched in weight and until the end of the game the result was in doubt. Costly fun! Les, however, prevented the cadets from making at least two more temples were.

The only objectionable feature of the game was the tackling around the web by the Wofford team.

The game opened by Wofford kick-ing off to failey and in less than two minutes Walker, C, carried the ball across the goal line for Bailey's first touchdown. Wofford blocked Tolbert's blak The ball was then kicked from kick. The ball was then kicked from center by Tolbert for Bailey. Wofford was down on its 20 yard limit and the ball went over. Bailey almost scored, passing the ball by a fumble back of the goal.

The score was kept 6 to 0. for the the score was kept 5 to 0. for the balance of this quarter and until the last quarter, when Walker, C, again carried the ball over for Bailey. The score was: B. M. T., 12; Wofford, 0.

#### **TODAY'S GAMES**

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 80.—Interest in southern football tomorrow cen-ters chiefly in the annual game beters chiefly in the annual game between Virginia and Vanderbilt at Nashville. Other important games are those between Georgia Tech and Sewanee at Atlanta; Alabama and Tulane at Tuscalcosa, Ala.; Georgia and Mississippi A. & M. at Athens, Ga., and North Carolina A. & M. and the Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Gridlyon experts consider Vander.

Gridiron experts consider Vander-bilt and Virginia evenly matched. The bilt and Virginia evenly matched. The only medium of comparison, however, as that furnished by the results of the Georgia-North Carolina, the Georgia-Virginia, and the Vanderbilt-North Carolina games. Georgia was dedisively defeated by North Carolina, but made a better showing against Virginia. North Carolina's victory over Vanderbilt last Saturday was by one point.

ne point.
The result of the Tech-Sewance The result of the Tech-Sewanee game is expected to provide a basis for comparison of the relative strength of Sewanee and Alabama, which meet on November 7, and the University of Georgia and Ceorgia Tech, which play on November 14. Sewanee already has been defeated by Georgia, while Tech 'as lost to Alabama.

The curcome of the Tulane-Ala-bana is considered doubtful.

No comparative scores are available a considering the North Carolina A.

M.-Navy clash.

The North Carolina Position

The North Carolina-Davidson game The North Carolina-Davidson game, at Winston-Salem, will be followed only with a riew to ascertaining whether the Chapel Hill mabhine will builting the record it has made thus far this season.

Other games scheduled are:
Morcer vs. Furman at Macon.
Tennessee vs. Chattanooga at Knoxville.

V. M. I. va. Morris Harvey at Lex

gion. Cleemson vs. Citadel at Charlestoin. Rentucky State vs. incinnati at Cinansti. Mlasissippi College vs. Louisiana A

h M. at Jackson, Miss. Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon V. P. I. vs. Washington and Lee at Sydney at Newport News, Va. Louisville vs. Wabash at Louisville.

Four Undefeated Teams.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. Four undefeaton taken. Oct. 30.—Four undefeatod teams—Chleage, Wisconsin, Illings and Minnesots.—will play tomorrow in what virtually will amount
to semi-shals of the western confersence football season.

Except Indians, the other Big Nine
meterns will rest, while both Notre
Dame and the Michigan Aggles expect
easy games.

ame and the actinguity games, any games, comorrow's schedule in the central states includes;
At Madison: Chicago vs. Wisconsin.
At Minneapolis: Illinois vs. Min-

At Bloomington; Miami vs. Indiana. At Lansing: Alren vs. Michigan At South Bend; Haskell vs. Notre

Games of Unvanal Interest.

NEW YORK, Cet. 30.—Four eastern coststell games scheduled for temorrow stand out at of unusual interest. The Harvard-Michigan contest at Cambridge carries with if the chief attention of the day because of the inter-sectional interest. At New Haven the Yale team faces Colgue, which last season decisively defeated the Blue, wille Swarthmore will line up against Facenayivania at Philadelphia. The Carliale Indians, now approaching he form usually shown by teams of other years, will play the goverful Syracuse cleven at Buffalo. wen at Buffalo,

# FOOTBALL First Courtmartial In Many Generations

Convenes in England Under the Presidency of Lord Cheylesmore at Middlesex Hall for the Trial of Carl Hans Lody on the Charge of Espionago-The Hall Presented the Novel Court Scenes.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (11:35 a. m.)-A courtmartial, the first convened in England for many generations, met today under the presidency of Lord Cheylesmore at the Middlesex Guild hall for the trial of Carl Hans Lody alias Charles A. Inglis, on the charge

of espoinage.

The hall presented the novel court scene with virtually all the officers except the attorneys in uniform.

Prosecutor Archibald H. Bodkin

opening the case, declared that the erime of giving information to an enemy was properly triable by a courtmarial and that the defendant was an alien enemy—a German subject, although he spoke English flu-

cused had sent valuable reports to

The prosecutor referred to letters sent to Berlin which, it is alleged, were written by Lody, while he was staying at Edinburgh, where he registered as Charles A. Inglis, of New York. The letters described Queen' Ferry, giving accurate details regard ing armamented and the location of British ships and stated that import-ant buildings in London had been pro tected with strong wire netting against Zeppelin airship raids.

Chief Inspector Ward, testified that the prisoner had admitted that he was a German subject. Replying to a ques tion the police official declared he had no knowledge of the accused being connected with the Hamburg-American steamship line. After further evidence had been given to the effect that Lody had claimed to be an American when arrested in Ireland, where he was traveling in lect, although he spoke English fluently with an American accent.

During the course of his tours, the orosecutor said, the accused posed as an American tourist and visited Edinburgh, London, Liverpool and Dublin. On August 4 he received a passport from the American embassy in Berlin under the false name of Charles A.

Inclinical connected with the Hamburg-American steam ship line. After further evidence had been given to the effect that Lody had claimed to be an American when arrested in Ireland, where the was traveling in company with John W. Lee of Minneapolis and after the production of letters which counsel said would be detrimental to the interests of the state to make public nglis.

The prosecutor alleged that the active case was adjourned.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-The official

press bureau at 11:15 p. m. issued the following statement of conditions

"Severe fighting continues with little intermission along the Allies lines, especially towards the north The German resistance is stubborn and they are making flerce counter attacks frequently.

attacks frequently.

"Nevertheless, the British are steadily gaining ground. In a counter attack one brigade delivered a brillian.

bayonet charge, accounting for many of the enemy whose losess throughout the fighting are heavy."

TORIO, Oct. 31.—It is officially an-

in the western theatre of the war:
"Severe fighting continues wi

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 30.—(11 p. m.)—The publishes this announcement which it collowing official communication was says is an official communication | newspaper Zeitung Am Mittag today

following official communication was issued tonight:

"In Belgium, according to the latest advices, there is nothing to report in the region of Nieuport or Dixmude.

"On our left wing the enemy has lirected violent attacks against the root of the British troops and on the two hanks of the La Basse canal without obtaining any success.

"There has been a recrudesence of

"There has been a recrudesence of activity in the region of Rheims and along the heights of the Meuse at the south of Fresnes-on-Woevre.'

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (11:55 p. m.)-The Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company sends

he following:
"It is officially announced that on the Bast Prussian front hard fighting continues. Persistent German at-

acks have been repulsed.
"Beyond the Vistula the ennmy's rear guard has been hard pressed by the Russians on a front extending from Lods to Zwichest. The Pissians captured heavy guns and several

In the region of Tarnow, Galicia on October 29 the Russians inflicted leavy losses on the Austrians, taking about 1,000 prisoners."

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 30.-

nounced that a general attack was pened at dawn today on the German position at Tsing-Tau. The shelling

of the fortress continues at this hour. The spirits of the ailled troops are said to be high. (Via London, 6:03 p. m.)—The Berlin celebrated today.

#### THE EXPORTATION OF FOODSTUFFS NEARLY DOUBLE THAT OF LAST YEAR

War Demand for Wheat Brought Exports For Three Months Ending With September to the Highest Point Ever Reached in Any Corresponding Period.

(By Associated Press.) er food articles during September France is demanding immense quan-titles of fresh beef and South America and Europe large amounts of flour, while nearly all the markets formerly supplies from other sources are importing millions of pounds of Ameri-

can sugar.

The value of foodstuffs, sold abroad plast month was \$58,490,389, nearly double that of September, 1918, when the total was \$38,788,024.

The war demand for wheat brought exports for the three months ending with September to the highest point ever reaches in any corresponding period. Total exports, including flour interms of wheat in the three months interms of wheat in the three months aggregated \$9,250,000 bushels, comcom-

pared with 59,000,000 bushels in that WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—War's demand on American granaries, mills and packing houses, as shown today in an analysis by the department of commerce, resulted in record exportations of breadstuffs, meats and other officers.

ber one year ago.

Exports of fresh beef in September amounted to more than 7,000,000 pounds, or 11 times that sent abroad in September, 1913. The 3,000,000 pounds of canned beef exported was eight times the amount sold in September last year.

eight times the amount sold in Sep-tember last year.

The increase in refined sugar ex-perts was even greater. In Septem-ber 52,290,772 pounds were shipped abroad, compared with 3,924,540 one year ago.

Exportations of cattle and sheep decreased, compared with September last year. More than 1,600 cattle were sold abroad in September, 1913 compared with about 900 last month ontas showed about the same percentage.

## Railroads Authorized To Continue Existing Rates

Freight Rates Affected by Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission Supplemental to That Announced Several Months Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Freight rates throughout what is known as "Scutheastern territory"—that part of the country cast of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers—were affected by a decision aniounced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In a decisive supplemental to that announced several months ago concerning applications of carriers for relief from the opporation of the long-and-short han provision of the law, with respect to class and commodity rates from all sections of the country to destinations in the South Atlantic and Guif States, the carriers in most instances were authorized, under specified restrictions, to continue existing class and commodity rates, which mainly are higher to bitermediate points than to more distant points.

In specific orders the railways are permitted to continue present class and commodity rates, which involved and commodity

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The commission denied the application of the carriers to continue lower rates to the more distant points than to intermediate destinations on both class and commodity shipments from New York City to Albany, Ga, and from New Orleans to Montgomery and Selma, Ala., and Macon, Columbus and Albany, Ga, trend Cincinnati and Louisville to Abany, Ga, and Chattanooga, Tenni; from New York City to Atlanta, Athens and Cordele, Ga, via Norfolk and South Atlanta ports, and Irom New York City to Maridian and Jackson, Miss.; 71a New Orleans and Mobilis; from New Orleans and Mobilis; from New Orleans and Mobilis; from New Orleans and Irom Cincinnati and Louisville to tlanta, Athens, Cordele and Rome, Ga; and from Cincinnati and Louisville to tlanta, Athens, Rome and Cordele, Ga, Birmingham, Ala, and Meridian and Jackson, Miss.

Forced to Quit Capital.

Zamor, of Haiti, has been obliged to quit his capital, Port-au-Prince, and seek refuge on a Dutch vessel, acseez reruge on a Dutch vessel, ac-cording to a report to the state de-partment today from the American le-gation in Haiti. Officials interpret this to mean that the rebels are in complete control of Port-au-Prince

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